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Renovation of Nursing Learning Resources Center

Avila's Department of Nursing is excited about its newly renovated Nursing Learning Resources Center for the Fall 1987 semester. Students are now exposed to greater realism in clinical skills through their various simulation sessions.

The Nursing Learning Resources Center (better known as NLRC and located in Borserine) has in actuality been transformed into a simulator with four main areas: a fully functional nurses' station complete with a sink, computer order system, functioning telephones and call system; a medication cart; patient rooms with refinements such as functioning quick connect oxygen, air and vacuum outlets, dimmable bed lighting to aid in physical assessment, wall-mounted blood pressure meters, heat lamps over beds for patient comfort during bed baths, functioning bedside tele-

phones and a nurse call system; and a corridor complete with hand rail, public address speakers for paging, prerecorded hospital background sounds and the usual corridor clutter (crash cart, wheelchair, etc.).

Simulations are videotaped for critiquing with scripting that stimulates questions. For example, "What should you do in the middle of a code when the physician walks in and says, 'Stop the code'?" or "How do you handle a distraught relative who refuses to leave the bedside in a crisis situation?" The simulator can provide anything from sheer boredom and tedium to the frenzy of a disaster.

Students who need to use audiovisual equipment in the various formats, according to faculty recommendations found on their syllabi, can do so on the opposite side of

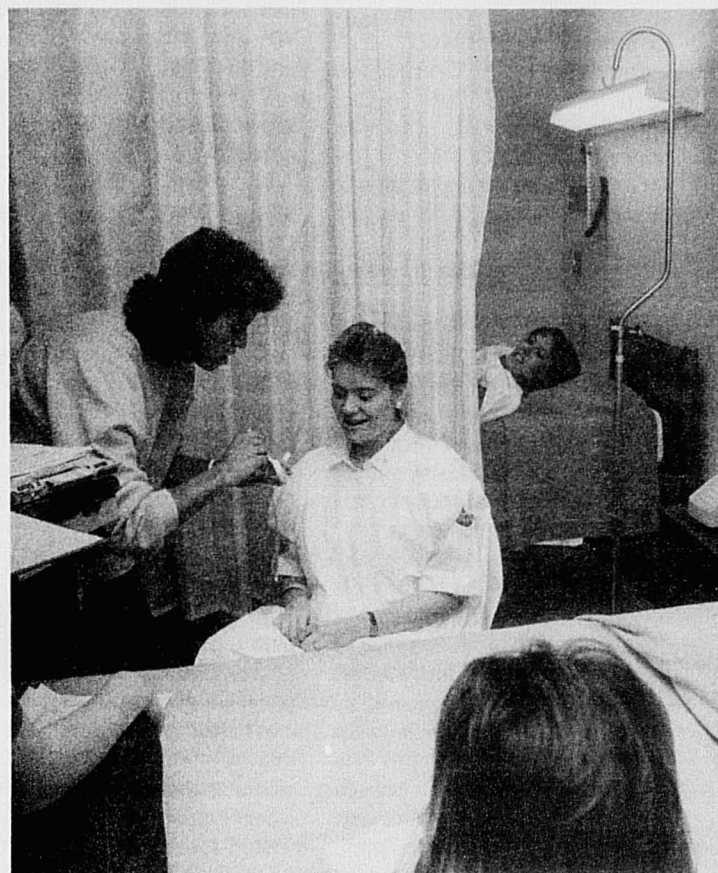
the room, which is partitioned off for that purpose. These audiovisual materials reinforce skills in nurse-patient communications, death and grief, as well as multiple nursing-care activities.

All improvements were made possible by a grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, also numerous audiovisual acquisitions were made to supplement Avila's nursing software repertoire.

John Lowrey, Media Specialist, executed the design changes through the renovation while Avila's maintenance crew (David Gebauer, Ken Stock, and Allen Rodgers) executed the actual construction under Art Schlumpberger.

We welcome your visit to Avila's facility for nursing. The NLRC is among the better equipped and staffed facilities in the greater Kansas City area.

Hope to see you soon!



Avila College Receives Scholarship Donation

Kansas City, MO (September 22, 1987) -- The Kansas City Savings League recently presented \$1,000 to Avila College for use in a scholarship fund.

Edward P. O'Connor, senior vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan, made the presentation to Larry Kramer, Avila president and John Thomas, vice president of advancement. The winner of the scholarship will be announced in October.

The Kansas City Savings League, composed of 13 local savings and loan institutions, also presented matching scholarships to William Jewell College, Rockhurst College and Park College. Criteria for the scholarship includes metropolitan area residency, good standing as a Junior classman, business major and "B" or better grade average.

"Although this must be considered a one-time fund, it is the hope of the Kansas City Savings League to make this an annual scholarship," explained O'Connor. "It is in our (local business community's) best interest to invest in the students before we get them," he continued.



From Left: John Thomas, vice president of advancement-Avila, Larry Kramer, president-Avila, Edward P. O'Connor, senior vice president-First Federal Savings & Loan.

Alcohol Awareness Week

By Tim Barchak

October 19th -- 22nd Avila College, in solidarity with 250 other colleges and universities throughout the nation, will observe Alcohol Awareness Week. This, Avila's second Awareness Week, will prove to be both educational and entertaining.

"Celebrate your options", will be the theme. The purpose is to promote personal responsibility regarding the use of alcohol. Individuals shall be able to make intelligent choices about their drinking habits after attending the events of this week. Speakers, films, literature and presentations will give interesting information on the subject. The week ends with a mocktail party featuring entertainment.

A committee of 17 people representing students, faculty, and staff was brought together by Beth Maren and Carol Frevert to plan Alcohol Awareness Week. The quiet, concerned, and effective leadership of Maren and Frevert has once again yielded something special for the Avila Community.

Elderhostel Hosted By Avila

By Patrick C. Wood

A group of forty-five energetic and fun-loving senior citizens were guests on Avila's campus, September 27-October 3. They were participants in the college's Elderhostel program, facilitated by Elderhostel coordinators Donna Newman, Social Science Department chair, and Dave Wissman, Director of Continuing Education.

Elderhostel began in 1975, in New Hampshire. Marty Knowlton, Elderhostel founder, asked 5 colleges to sponsor the program. The program was a success, and by 1980, Elderhostel grew from the 200 pioneer Elderhostels in New Hampshire, to a national program including 319 institutions in all 50 states serving 20,000 senior adults. Today, Elderhostel has expanded to include over 800 learning institu-

tions overseas, in such countries as Australia, Israel, Ireland, and England.

"Elderhostel is an international program that combines the best of travel and learning", said Dave Wissman. "This is Avila's fifth year hosting Elderhostel and our second Elderhostel this year. We hosted a group in June," added Mr. Wissman.

Elderhostel divided their week at Avila between classes, field trips, and socializing. Courses in computers, the art of Thomas Hart Benton, and the technique of Barber Shop Quartets were offered. Following the completion of their course work, a commencement exercise was held in their honor Friday evening, October 3, in Marian Centre.

Avila Grad Writes From Kenya

By Sr. Ann Dominic Tassone

Nancy A. Seibolt, M.D., a 1978 Avila graduate, has given up her practice in Colorado to serve the people of Kenya. In a recent letter she wrote:

"The people here suffer much from their ailments and I'm frustrated in not having the means here sometimes to treat them how they could be treated in the States. It's just not possible to have all of that technology here in the bush. So we do the best we can and pray for them."

She also wrote that an 8-week summer experience will be available. **continued on page 4**



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"STONE'S FILM IS A DOCUMENT written in blood that after almost 20 years refuses to dry."
— Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE



The Chaplain's Corner

By Fr. Mike Zahorchak

A 'Heroic' Mini-Meditation

This article is a mini-meditation on the opening prayer of the Liturgy for Sunday, September 27.

The prayer reads: "Lord, ... give us the power to forgive and thus bring Your pardon to others and so build up your kingdom".

I'd like to take the prayer phrase by phrase and share some thoughts with you.

PRAY. - "Lord, ... give us the power to forgive".

MEDIT. - Each of us, at some time in his/her life, dreams of doing something 'heroic'. Why? Because the 'heroic' brings out the best in us. The 'heroic' is difficult to accomplish because it demands commitment to an ideal and requires great moral strength and courage.

In religion, the 'heroes & heroines' are referred to as 'saints', models for us to emulate. And the 'heroic' thing they did was to be true to their commitment to the 2 basic commandments as proposed by Christ and paraphrased by St. Paul in Romans 5: "Love God and love your neighbor as yourself. On these 2 commandments the entire Law is based."

From our own experience, we know that an essential part of love is 'forgiveness'. And each of us can testify from our own experience that no relationship can endure or survive without 'forgiveness'.

Why? Because in a human relationship we make ourselves vulner-

able-our ego, our self-esteem is at stake. And when we are hurt, the very core of our being is crushed and mutilated -; and so we hold on to the hurt and nurse it and guard and protect our 'ego' from further devastation.

So to 'love' the person who hurt us as demanded by a Christian commitment requires great power and strength, a vast amount of moral courage. Because to 'love' in this situation means 'to forgive and forget'. And to 'forget' our hurting selves to 'think' of the 'hurt-er' is 'unthinkable'. That is why we pray for the power to forgive - because we MUST think the unthinkable to be true to our commitment to love. This is truly 'heroism'.

PRAY. - "...thus we bring Your pardon to others".

MEDIT. - God loves us unconditionally, i.e. without any strings attached. He doesn't love us ONLY when we are good. He never says that He will love us only IF we promise never to sin again. (Some theologians and fundamental clergy would dispute this).

God loves us simply because we ARE - we are created in His image and likeness and therefore are lovable because God is Love. (I John 4:7)

Now, God through His Son Christ, demands that we love others JUST AS HE LOVES US! We don't need a special reason to love people

simply because people are the ordinary everyday means to our 'heroism', our holiness. People are our 'neighbors'; people are the 'anyone' whom Christ holds up as a standard when He said, "Whatever you do to anyone, you do to Me."

Now here is the 'scary' part of this mini-meditation. The 'hurt-ers' will be assured that God will forgive them if we, who are professedly committed followers of Christ, will forgive them for hurting us. This is how we 'bring God's pardon to others'.

PRAY. - "... and so build up Your kingdom".

MEDIT. - The forgiveness we bring to others reconciles and heals. Here is how we are to build a better world - forgiving, reconciling, healing, loving. This is the Christian IDEAL and it demands heroic efforts from 'heroes and heroines'. So we pray, "Lord, give us the 'power' to LOVE, to FORGIVE, TO RECONCILE, TO HEAL, to bring Your pardon to others and thus build up Your kingdom on earth."

Editorial Comment:

Economic Woes

By Tim Barchak

The Reagan Administration is boasting of better times now that the recently released unemployment rate is quoted at 5.6%. However, the American worker will continue to find better times as scarce as better jobs. In reality, the government is serving famine and calling it feast.

The low unemployment figures are misleading because many jobless people are not counted and others are underemployed, rather than unemployed. Labor leaders estimate that 11% of the population is either unemployed or underemployed.

It is common to be unemployed, and yet unaccounted for in government statistics. Those people who have been jobless so long that their unemployment insurance has expired, are only counted if they register with Job Service. Also, individuals who were self-employed before they lost their jobs are not eligible for unemployment benefits, and do not usually appear in unemployment data. Finally, there is the great mass of homeless persons to whom the government denies recognition, the way it denies food and shelter.

A large number of Americans are underemployed. The underemployed are those who have jobs that do not meet their economic needs either because they are part-time, low pay or both. Most newly created jobs this year are in service occupations which habitually underemploy. Employers profit from the underemployment situation. Part-time employees do not receive the same benefits (health insurance, sick pay, vacations) as do full-time employees. In addition, workers are often hired at or near minimum wage, which does not keep them from poverty.

The use of erroneous unemployment figures to promote the myth of a stable economy is unfair to the poor. If the economy appears prosperous and abounding in opportunity, then the poor emerge as apathetic and unwilling to strive for success. It is easier to blame the victims, than to indict the system.

What Is Your Student Government Up To?

By Lisa Ruggiero

"Student Government is a vehicle for the expression of the interests and concerns of the student body of Avila College", says this year's Student Government President, Michelle Graff. Officers this year include: Secretary/Treasurer, Charlene Hermann; N.A.H.S.M., Peggy Murphy; Business, Tracy Stirman; Education/Psychology, Erin Gibbons; Nursing, Cindy Cook; Humanities, Patrick Wood; and RHA, Deb Wernsman.

Student Government is planning an open forum for students only on November 11, at 8:30 p.m. Here the officers will listen to any student ideas or complaints. Michelle says every comment will be followed up on.

The Student Government is striving to work on different ways that its senators can increase communication between the senate and its constituents. Michelle expressed concern in getting feedback from the students. As a result, the Senate is going to put out a newsletter each semester. There is also a Suggestion Box outside the Barefoot Room in Marian Centre. Another program that Student Government is considering, is proposing a memorial in recognition for Avila students who have passed away.

Avila, Mid-America Nazarene, Park, Rockhurst, UMKC, William Jewell, Missouri Western State.

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ACROSS

- 1. Bottom
- 5. Bit; Scrap
- 8. Stop the flow
- 12. Range; scene
- 13. Each
- 14. Microphone (slang)
- 15. Circle
- 16. Resort bath
- 17. God of War
- 18. One who takes another out
- 20. Without purpose
- 22. Narration
- 24. Fuss; Stir
- 27. Rough casing around seeds
- 28. 4th letter, Greek Alphabet
- 32. Pilgrim
- 34. Leaky
- 35. Tidbit
- 36. Age
- 37. Single
- 38. Uttering
- 41. Intertwined
- 44. Church platform
- 48. Claim; charge
- 49. Beverage
- 51. From Gr. Ares (comb. form)
- 52. 43,560 sq. ft.
- 53. Take advantage
- 54. Type
- 55. Footwear
- 56. Half qt. (abbr. and pl.)
- 57. Pig pens

DOWN

- 1. Poet
- 2. Melody for one voice
- 3. Send (p.t.)
- 4. Ready
- 5. Rhea
- 6. Fix
- 7. Feature
- 8. Lesser
- 9. Wheel
- 10. Squeezes
- 11. Snafu
- 19. Gave back
- 21. Virgin Mary
- 23. Dog
- 24. Just
- 25. Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
- 26. Shout of approval
- 29. Card game
- 30. Brewer's vat
- 31. Enzyme (suf.)
- 33. Afternoon show
- 34. Hawaiian dish
- 36. Oldest
- 39. Slack off
- 40. Lens
- 41. Bad case of the _____
- 42. Wealthy
- 43. Air (comb. form)
- 45. Lope
- 46. Airy; aerial
- 47. Spoils
- 50. Copper or bronze money
- Puzzle #104

Moonlit Magic

By Todd Perkins

Somewhere beneath the watery moonbeams in Coley's Point, two people met and fell in love again. Salt-Water Moon, which played over Homecoming weekend, told the well worn "boy-meets-girl, boy - loses-girl, boy-gets-girl-back" story in a new and tender way. Tom De-Backer and Francesca Pascolini were both very realistic, and quite enjoyable. Jacob Mercer's teasing and Mary Snow's desperation were portrayed well by Tom and Fran. The Newfoundland dialect lended even more reality to the play, aside from being musical and pleasing to the ear. Jim Blackwood's set was a masterpiece of styrofoam and plastic window-screen material.

The house itself (not counting the floor platforms) easily weighed less than 50 lbs., the most of which was structural supports! Background music and lighting subtly enhanced moods and movements. David Steinberg, the director, brought the play to life, however, by integrating words, motions, lights, music, and scenery into a vibrant, believable whole.

The audience showed their approval nightly through their good attendance and applause. General comments rated the play highly, and proclaimed Salt-Water Moon a most entertaining start to Avila's theatrical year.

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The Entertainment Examiner

By Jeff Barker

Welcome to a new feature in the Avila Examiner. In this and future issues we will advise you on ways to get the most out of your entertainment dollar. The hottest tip this issue is London's, located at 510 Westport Rd. Although they feature very good lunches at moderate prices, the real time to hit London's is at night, where the quaint pub is transformed into a trendy dance bar. Next to Eyes in the Garment District, this is the new place to "see and be seen." For something that's still fun but a little more subdued, try The Diner, next to Studebaker's, that totally prep nightclub at I-435 and Metcalf. The Diner is almost a museum of Americana, featuring everything from the Blue Plate Special to the Black Cow. Prices are reasonable and they are open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. If you are in the mood for a cheap movie--we're talking price--try the Cinema & Drafthouse at 95th and Antioch. You can watch a typical dollar movie but relax in an atmosphere much more comfortable than a plastic shopping mall theatre. Your favorite snacks and beverages are available. Recent movies included "The Untouchables" and "The Witches of Eastwick". Tickets are \$2.00 each.

Good live theatre is now showing in Kansas City at the American Heartland Theatre in Crown Center. Their current production, Pump Boys and Dinettes, has received rave reviews. The play centers on the employees of a small town gas

station and diner and runs through November 28. Call 842-9999 for more information.

Concert-goers can see Warren "Leave My Monkey Alone" Zevon and X at the Uptown Theatre on October 20, The Clique at The Lone Star on October 20 and 21, the oozing sounds of Whitney Houston and Kenny G at Kemper on October 29, and R.E.M. at Memorial on November 8. But our best concert bets include Ida McBeth, who will be at the Grand Emporium on October 27. If you haven't discovered the Grand Emporium yet, this would be the perfect night to do so. A \$5.00 cover charge is typical but well worth it. Also recommended is Mannheim Steamroller, who brings the Fresh Aire Electronic Fantasy Tour to Kansas City November 5, 6, and 7, at the Midland Center.

An October tradition continues with several haunted houses open in the downtown area. Nightmares at 1211 Grand, the Morgue and Misty Darkness in the 1300 block of Main, Dr. Deadly's Haunted Hospital at 1826 Forest, and the perennial favorite, The Edge of Hell, rumored to be in its last season, at 7th and Wyandotte. Expect to pay about \$5.00 per body.

Finally, look for new album releases from Stevie Wonder, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Billy Joel, Carlos Santana, and a new live LP from The Fixx. And don't forget that collection of all new material from Perry Como!

Fatal Attraction Rates Top Notch Viewing

By Chrissy Effertz

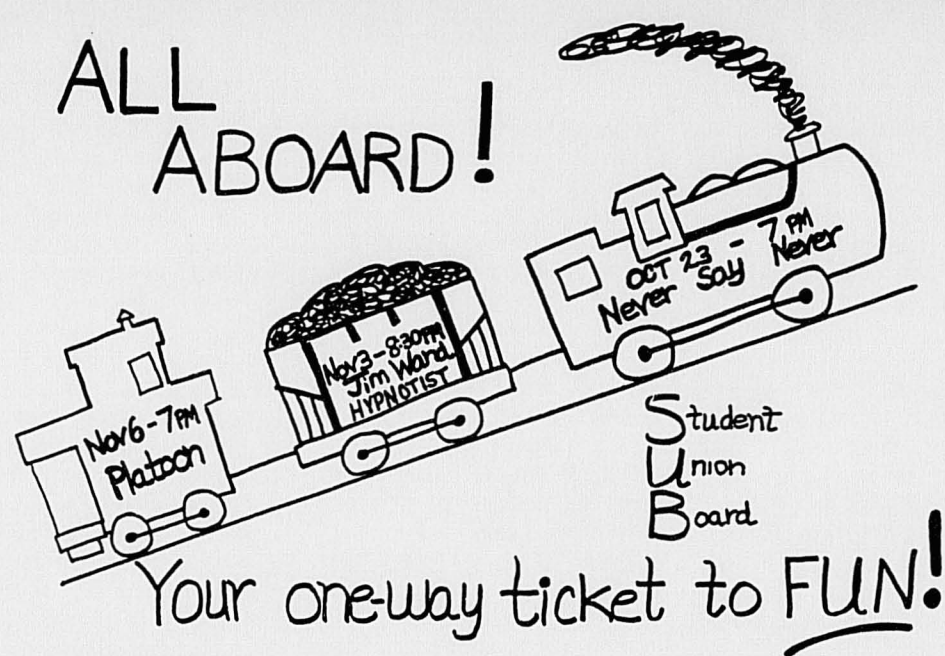
If you want to see a "top notch" movie that is full of suspense and drama, then Fatal Attraction is guaranteed satisfaction! Fatal Attraction, which stars Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, and Anne Archer, is probably one of the best movies I've seen all year. If you saw the movie Jagged Edge and enjoyed the suspense, then you'll enjoy this one even better.

The setting in Fatal Attraction takes place in New York City, based around the Robins and Hart Law firm and the Gallagher's apartment. Michael Douglas portrays Dan Gallagher, who is an attorney at the Robins and Hart Law firm. Anne Archer portrays his wife Beth. Glenn Close portrays Alex Forest, an editor whose work happens to coincide with the law firm. The movie opens by showing how happy Dan and Beth are together in their family

life. During the course of the movie, Gallagher meets Forest through various business affairs. These interactions lead into an overnight fling, when Beth leaves for the country to spend the weekend looking for a new home.

As the movie progresses, Alex develops an unnatural obsession toward a lasting commitment from Dan. As the story unfolds, Dan's marriage, as well as his family's well-being, are threatened. The thrilling conclusion is the 1980's version of Hitchcock's notorious suspense theater.

The script was well-written and well worth the money. The suspense will keep you on the edge of your seat from the beginning to the end. Watch out for the clincher at the end though, because it could be "fatal".



"Grow-Up, It's Been A Day and In a Life"

It was a beautiful fall morning in late September; I proceeded to perform my normal everyday rituals, after I woke up. I was out of bed at 7:00 a.m. in order to shower and shave, make myself breakfast, and catch the last fifteen minutes of "Speed Racer".

7:30 a.m. - It was no more than a half hour ago; and I was sleeping in my bed as if I had no purpose in life but... to sleep. Now here I am in rush hour traffic, and ten thousand vehicles are trying to run each other off the road before work.

8:00 a.m. - I made it to class early in order to enter my questions from last night's homework, into Professor Gilstrap's questionnaire box. Graduate school is nothing like I perceived, not to mention a full-time job.

9:30 a.m. - I was at my desk preparing for our weekly meeting before our job contracts began. However, something seemed odd, everyone was walking around in suits and ties, a catering service was bringing in food, and my boss was walking around smiling and talking to my co-workers... in a friendly tone of voice. Then it struck me!!! Today we were opening a new market contract with Shoemocker Restaurant, Willie Shoemocker, the ex-jockey, and two-time winner of the triple crown.

10:00 a.m. - Willie Shoemocker entered the room, gave a short speech, and then champagne was served. An ex co-worker, Albert Smidt was about twenty feet away from me; I gestured to say hello. Smidt called out, "Why don't you put on a tie and jacket, grow up and get a real job?"

He may have well been joking (and he may have well not been joking). John was touching something that had been on my mind for

weeks. I still didn't feel grown up and I wasn't happy with my job. I will be approaching my thirtieth birthday and I wasn't happy with myself. I had been aware of this all during my twenties and during my college years but it seemed to me a thirty-year-old should be grown up and happy with his job. Even if Albert was just suggesting I put on a tie and jacket, I still wouldn't have felt grown up. How grown up are you supposed to get before you are grown up in your head?

Many college students encounter similar problems of, "acting their age", deciding on their career choices, or just knowing how to deal with everyday problems.

4:00 p.m. - After tackling another round with rush hour traffic, I finally made it home in order to ponder on getting my thoughts together. I noticed I had gotten a letter from Tom Dean, a guy who I had gone to high school with. His letterhead informed me he was president of Red Lobster, U.S.A.

This was a guy I had to talk with, here was a guy my own age, and he was president of Red Lobster... How do you do that? How do you decide you are grown up for such a job?

I called him at his headquarters in New York. First, we talked about old times and then I told him the real reason I was calling. I was having thoughts about being grown-up. Could you approach your thirtieth birthday and still feel like a kid?

"There are days I wonder about that, too", he said. He was saying those words, but he was president of Red Lobster, U.S.A. "What do you wear to work everyday?", I said. "A suit". "Never a sports coat or slacks?", I said. "No, always a suit". I asked what he was doing this evening. "Oh, I have to make a speech

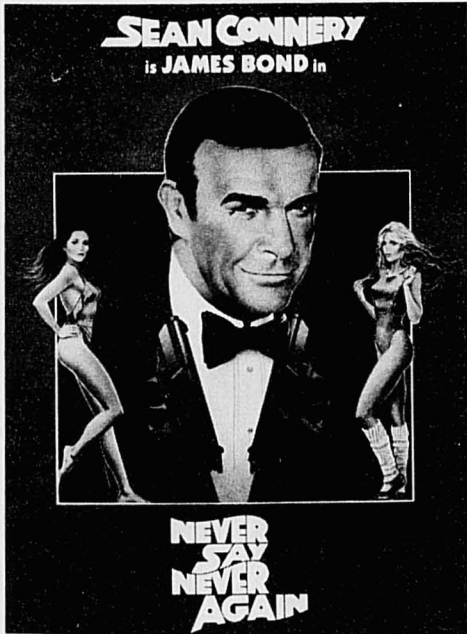
for President Reagan's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped". Then I asked him if he wrote his own speeches and he said, "No, I have a writer write them for me. I just touch them up". I asked Tom to have his public relations department send me a picture of him. When I saw the picture, he didn't look grown up and he didn't look happy, but boy did he wear a suit well.

A week later, I got a letter from Tom about our conversation. The letter was friendly in tone... but underneath the words, I got the feeling that he had been considering what we spoke about. The two of us each turning thirty had taken different paths, and we still were not satisfied with our jobs, lives or ourselves... What a Tragedy.

There are an innumerable amount of college students that are never sure about their career goals, not to mention their lives. **DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!!** Don't take the path that Tom and John took. Be sure of yourself early in life; get a head start on your career choices. Take advantage of Avila's **HUMAN RESOURCE CENTER**. The HRC services range from free tutoring services, current job listings of off-campus employment and major related job openings for graduating students, not to mention resume and cover letter writing and student counseling... and the list goes on!!! HRC weekly hours are 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Remember, before you grow too old, grow up early so you can get a head start on life and **make** the right career choices.

***Look for the new HRC Answering Column in the next edition.



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Soccer Team Has Home Advantage

By Mike McCollow

With an emotional 3-2 win over Park College Wednesday, the men's soccer team now has the luxury of having the home field advantage for all the playoff games, both district and regional. So in effect, the men need only to win their home games in the playoffs to advance to Wichita Falls for this year's National championships. Now, everybody that follows district soccer playoffs should know that it will take more than just home field advantage to advance to championship play. But combined with a defense that is playing very solidly, and the return of All-American Mike Corrigan, the Avalanche have to be considered the favorites right now. Ranked 9th nationally, and sporting a record of 10-2-2, the men have six regular season games left before playoffs start. Included in those six games

are games against Division 1 teams Drake and Tulsa. In the four years this writer has been involved with Avila athletics, this seems to be the best chance the soccer team has had to reach the national tournament. They are getting great play out of their defense. Dan Mabrey, having a great deal to do with that, with spectacular play in the nets. A healthy Corrigan should only help their scoring.

Not wanting to get too overconfident, we must realize that the road to the district championships must go through Rockhurst, Park, or Missouri Southern, all who have played us to one goal difference losses.

With a few breaks here and there, and fanatical support from the locals, hopefully I'll have the pleasure of writing about the soccer team well into November.

Women Netters Gaining Confidence

By Mike McCollow

A strong second place showing in last weekend's Rockhurst tournament, and some big wins over district rivals, may have finally given the Women's volleyball team the confidence it needs to make a run at the district playoffs. With wins over district teams Park and William Jewell, the chance to make the playoffs might very well come down to the final match of the season, which is against Rockhurst at home.

Junior co-captain Diane McLaury felt the Rockhurst tournament will go a long way toward helping them get to the level they need to be at for a playoff team. "I've felt all along that we were as good physically as most of the district teams we play, but we didn't have the confidence that the others had." McLaury went on to add, "We have had some

teams down before, and just haven't put them away. Maybe by taking second in the tournament (Rockhurst finished third in their tourney), we will be able to see that we can beat the good teams."

Park, Benedictine, and William Jewell are three big games that the women have to win if they are to have any chance to get into the hunt for a playoff spot. All three games will be on the road before coming back home to host Washburn and Pittsburgh State, in what hopefully will be a warm-up for a big home match with Emporia State and Rockhurst.

It has been the feeling of most involved with the program, that the women have the necessary skills to be a playoff team. Let's hope that everything is finally coming together.

The Non-Traditional Student Speaks Out

By Sandra Campbell

According to Jim Millard, Director of Admissions at Avila, the ideal college is a community and, based on that, must be diverse in population. That is why Millard says traditional and non-traditional students are needed at Avila.

"The most successful colleges are communities, not businesses, where all of the members share ideas, work, and responsibilities," said Millard, who came to Avila last June after 15 years in admissions at Rockhurst College.

At most colleges, enrollment of non-traditional adult students is on the rise. According to Jim Millard, the majority of the adult population in colleges are women. Because of the need for adults to discuss their problems in deciding to go back to school with someone who really understands, Avila has established a position to handle that task. Stella Steele, Office Manager in Admissions, also a student at Avila, is counseling adult women returning to school to help them through the bureaucracy.

"What was needed was someone with whom you can discuss the barriers you meet when you return to school," said Jim Millard.

Millard said Avila is looking for ways to get off-campus students, like the non-traditional adults, more involved and "how to provide incentives for them to do more than come to class five minutes before it starts and leave five minutes after it ends."

Millard said he believes the first step is for adult students to speak out and not fear that whatever they do will fall on deaf ears.

As of the 1987 spring semester, the total enrollment at Avila was 1,535, including 135 full-time students age 25 and over (27 male and 108 female), and 847 part-time students of the same age category (261 male and 613 female).

As one of Avila's non-traditional adult students, I decided to write

this column in an effort to provide a voice for those non-traditional students who choose to reach their academic goals through Avila's diverse community. The individuals who were interviewed represent a small number of the total adult non-traditional enrollment at Avila this semester, but, even so, there is a common thread throughout all of their attitudes about Avila. They are here because they, too, feel the community spirit and that they are accepted. They chose to come to Avila instead of innercity schools where tuition is much lower because they appreciate the closeness of Avila's campus and its people. Here is what they have to say about their experiences, their goals, their work and family commitments.

Joie Sciarra-Meyers, 38, is a senior communications major who began her part-time study at Avila in 1983. A night box-office manager for American Heartland Theatre at Crown Center and also a part-time employee at J.C. Penney's, Joie is also doing video work in the production company she and Larry, her husband of 14 years, own and operate. Joie says she chose Avila because it is private and religious-oriented, and because it is small. She also liked its location away from the hustle and bustle of the mid-town and downtown areas where many other schools are located. Her goal is to work in the electronic media field and/or expand the family business.

Of all the things to like about Avila, Joie says it is the attention from instructors due to smaller class sizes that mean the most to her.

"Avila means something when you look for jobs," she said. "Because Avila is more intense learning than many of the public schools, more doors are open to Avila graduates."

In spite of all of the good things about Avila, she feels there is one drawback—the cost for tuition.

"I would have graduated years ago if I could afford to go full-time," she said. "It is very expensive, and a strain."

Joie says being an older student has its advantages.

"A lot of things we are studying in the books I have already lived through. I was the age of many students when certain cases and incidents were happening that are now in the textbooks."

And, for Joie, who has two children, Maria, 12 and Angie, 5, there are certain disadvantages to being an older student.

"I wish I was younger when I got my degree so that I could spend my best years doing what I enjoy and for more years doing it. Now, I feel limited," she said.

Joan Gardner, the mother of four — two in college and two in high school, completed a degree in graphic arts when her children were young. She is now studying at Avila for a paralegal certificate, which she says is only offered in the evening.

Joan, who says she is comfortable at Avila because she came from a Catholic school, likes Avila because it is not the wild college crowd many schools are known for. Since most of the students in the paralegal program are non-traditional, Joan does not experience the rash differences between non-traditional adult students and the more traditional students that exist in some classes.

Joan says that because she feels she has less choices now that she's older, she encourages her own children, ages 20, 19, 16, and 15, to take advantage of getting an education while they still have choices.



Sweetie, thank you for the new flea collar.

Beth and Mary, you two are such great bosses. Maybe we all should buy the two of you dinner salads.

Baby-do, have a great week. I'm thinking about you.

Hi Pen, Deb, Cin, Patty, and M.B.! Girls' Night out soon? Look out on the 15th! Love, Lis

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DD, Hope Homecoming was okay? Did you happen to see Elliot running around? I know I left him somewhere.

Mark, Found a nice ride, but I need some small change. Got any left?

We're looking for Ole! Do you have any?

FRED: Thanks for sharing! FRED

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Mark, still no worms, but the collar is on order!!

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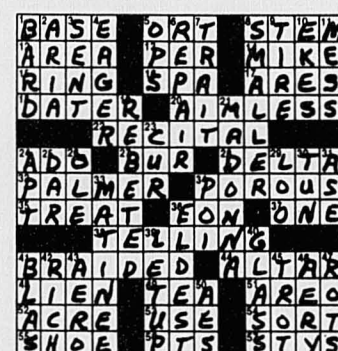
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In the meantime, we can all pray for Nancy and her co-workers.